Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor -Alex. H. Washburr

50th Anniversary Star Descendant of Long Line of Papers

Yesterday The Star's folio lines changed to: Volume 50; No. 1—meaning that the newspaper was starting its 50th year of publica-

tion.

Not long ago we dug up for F. B.

Warren, Palmer House, Chicago, a brief history of Hope newspapers for an American history of journalism which he is writing—and truly The Star is the descendant of a long and varied line. Ed McCorkle gave me the list from memory, as follows:

memory, as follows:

Hope's first newspaper was the Star of Hope, a weekly founded in 1873 when the Cairo & Fulton railroad was built through this section. The coming of the railroad created a town here, and Col. A. W. Hobson created the Star of Hope (no relation of this newspaper, which didn't begin until 1899). The Cairo & Fulton went on to become the Missouri Pacific—but the first Star of Hope expired in a few Star of Hope expired in a few

The next newspaper was the The next newspaper was the Hope Mercury, a weekly founded by Jim Lowry and Claude McCorkle, father of Ed McCorkle. But the name was changed almost immediately to Hope Gazette, and as such ran until 1916. Lowry left the namer but McCorkle continued. the paper, but McCorkle continued with it until 1890 when he sold it to John Tullis. Tullis sold it in 1894 to Col. W. W. Folsom, who ran it until his death in 1916, when publication, passed publication ceased.

publication ceased.

In between, there was the Hope Chronicle, 1899, by Sam Williams, and published until 1900.

October 14, 1899, Claude McCorkle founded the Star of Hope as a weekly, ran it until his death in 1919, when his son, Ed McCorkle, took over. Ed made it an evening daily January 1, 1920. daily January 1, 1920.

Another interim paper was the Hope Herald, founded as a daily in 1916, and which ran until 1922. In 1926 D. A. Gean founded the Hope Daily Press, a morning paper, using the plant of the old daily Herald,

and I bought the evening Star of Hope and the morning Daily Press and consolidated them as the even-And mat's the story behind Vol. 50; No. 1-which today is Vol. 50;

* * * Trend Toward Uniform Wage Cuts Skilled Man's Incentive By JAMES THRASHER

Forty years ago, the Labor Department's division of wage analysis recalls, the average pay skilled workers in American indus-

of 40 years ago was quite in line. But we agree with the National Foremen's Institute that if the downward trend continues, industry may be in for some skilled

manpower trouble.

It is no secret that when the unskilled worker is paid a decent living he is not the only one who benefits. Probably something more than the humanitarian instincts of management acounts for the steady rise in pay for unskilled and semiskilled work in the last few years. Many unions have worked hard to bring it about, to be sure. But it is still true that industry is creating new and bigger markets with higher wages, A good deal of squawking has

come from industrial management on this score, as when Henry Ford I started paying his men \$5 a day. But better management methods and technological improvements have made it possible to increase wages without sacrificing profits or -until recently-raising prices with every pay hike.

But when the melon is cut

shouldn't the skilled worker get a fair, if not an equal, portion? The Labor Department analysts indi-cate that he does not. From October, 1943, to April, 1947, the average pay of all skills in our industry rose 32.3 per cent. Skilled labor got 27.7 per cent of this, while the boost to semi-skilled and unskilled were respectively 34.5 and 35.7. In several industries this gap

was much wider.
One of the great virtues of our economic and political system is the incentive and opportunity for advancement that it gives to the individual. That self-evident truth has been proclaimed from so many rostrums that maybe people grow weary of hearing it. Yet the fact remains that we have osually paid off on skill. And the connection between that system and our preeminence in industrial production is no accident.

We have reason to give thanks for that pay-off system. So did the Soviet Communists in the recent war—the same ones who by their own frequent admission are out to destroy that system. So have some other Europeans today who don't

cther Europeans today who don't think much more of capitalism than the people in Moscow.

But if skill continues to be less of a subble commodity all the time, there won't be much incentive left for a worker to learn or develop specialized abilities. Over a long run that could bring us atown several pegs from our industrial pre-eminence and our present high living standard.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1948

Star

are advised to be early if they want

Bobcats Open Conference

Play Against Strong Team

From Texarkana Tonight

Probable Starting Lineups

J. D. Hammons LE.
James McCargo LT.
Don Duffie LG

Charles Wilson C.......

Buddy Sutton LH Mitchell LaGrone RH

Average Weights

Hope. For Hope a win would leave them undefeated in seasonal and

It's a perfect selup and nobody would be too surprised to see Tex-arkana come through. The Bobcats

Burges Garrett

1. Sutton Bobby Bearden

Tommy BrittFB

Backs 167

Business as Usual

as Kroger Repairs

The Kroger Grocery Co, building on South Main is undergoing a "face-lifting" but business is going on as usual. Repairs to the front

f the building do not interfere with

shoppers. Completion is expected in all couple of weeks.

Garland School officials yester-

grenade with the pin still in it. The

about noon and police were quickly summoned. They found that the

wear on had been "deduded" the trigger pin re-inserted.

McMath Named to

Young Democrat

Committee

American Legion Is Looking

Forward to Continuation of

Contributions to Way of Life

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Grenade Gives

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School Officials

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Persecution is Main Weapon of Communism

Scientists Make Headway in Polio Battle

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New York, Oct. 15 -(UP) - The polio season has passed its peak and medical science made great headway this year in holding the discase to three "hot spot" areas, All told, statistics showed today, here have been 20,387 cases of infantile paralysis reported during ized cal-and-mouse game. My in-1948, but almost half of the cases dependent spirit as evidenced by were confined to three states—cali-my failure to fall in with the lickfornia, Texas and North Carolina.

California with 3,512 cases led; North Carolina was second with 2,293; and Texas was third with 1,520. The other cases were scat-tered in about 38 states.

Spokesmen for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis expressed belief that other than Los Angeles county, no large industrial city was stricken during the 1948 season. Polio runs in cycles and in recent years no great metropolis such as New York, Boston. Chicago or St. Louis had dangered by the companies of that I put my foot in a trap went as far as dropping valuables in my Foundation, spokesmen, and that I put my foot in a trap went as far as dropping valuables in my path, in the hope that I would steal

"hot" areas. In 1944, for instance, North Carolina hospitals would not accept polio patients and it was necessary to set up an emergency hospital. In the epidemic this year hospitals cepted polio cases.

In the number of cases the In the number of cases the nation over, the 1948 epidemic was about as bad as in 1946, the second worst year in this country. The number may have increased, too, because medical scientists have number may have increased, too, because medical scientists have try was more than 100 per cent developed better means of diag-

> to develop a quick test, which long thas been regarded as a necessary weapon if polio ever is controlled ompletely.

The 1948 season also saw the use of a drug in the treatment of polio. The drug, known as darvisul, was effective against polio in mice, and some favorable results were obtained in a few human patients. The human trials were too limited, however, to enable scientists to evaluate the drug. No reports are expected soon.

Elects New Officials

At the regular annual meeting, the following officers and teachers of the Sunday School and church at Garrett Memorial Missionary Sunday School Superintendent-

Planist—Miss Verla Allen: Assisof reports on me. One incident
tant, Mrs. Waddle Cunningham.
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risked death rather than return to Russia.
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prohibited.)
(During her second year in the United States, Mrs. Kasenkina was subjected to persecution by her Communist associates. She reveals in this article the pearsistent compaignt to appear in the pearsist of the pea the pearsistent campaign to provoke her to attack the Soviet

INSTALLMENT 18
By OKSANA S. KASENKINA
Edited by Isaac Don Levine

During my second year in the United States the social boycott of me took on character of an organspittles around the Soviet functionaries and by my occasional out-bursts in defense of American ways and things made me the object of growing persecution.

To this day I do not know why

aper, using the plant of the old ally Herald,

January 18, 1929, C. E. Palmer of the open and the morning Daily Press and consolidated them are the control of the old bought the evening Star of the public education on prevention against polio had contributed to holding the disease in the three one on solidated them are the control of the old in the contributed to holding the disease in the three of the contributed to holding the disease in the three of the contributed to holding the disease in the three of the contributed to holding the disease in the three of the contributed to holding the disease in the three of the contributed to holding the disease in the three of the contributed to holding the disease in the three of the contributed to holding the disease in the three of the contributed to holding the disease in the three of the contributed to holding the disease in the three of the contributed to holding the disease in the three of the contributed to holding the disease in the three of the contributed to holding the disease in the three of the contributed to holding the disease in the three of the director against these despicable tactics. path, in the hope that I would steal them in good Communist style. But I would invariably return the finds and complained to the director against these despicable tactics. He would shrug his shoulders and take no action.

Some Issues.

Other road problems suggested were long-range planning, cooperation between state and local governments, the possible reorganization of the highway commission, maintenance districts and other divisions of the highway department.

by a mysterious hand which had obviously ransacked all the drawsecret police Another form of attack in the

The trend has been steadily down-ward since then until today the difference is 55 per cent.

We don't think that the figure of 40 years ago was quite in line locations and the develop a quick test which laboratories have been working to develop a quick test which laboratories have been working laboratories. Not to be pestered too much. I would once in a while pen a letter and leave it lying around unsealed. I knew that it would be pounced upon and thought, "All right, let the fools gloat over it."

In the summer of 1947, I was

given a two weeks vacation. I went to Vice Consul Sorokin and asked for permission to go to Niagara Falls. It was unthinkable for a Falls. It was unthinkable for a Soviet teacher to take a trip without dispensation. For a natural science teacher to want to see one of the wonders of the world seemed reasonable enough. Yet Sorokin suggested that I go in the company with another colleague, a cordial invitation is extended to

two Communists to watch me, I thought helplessly. The trip was again postponed until we were joined by an elderly teacher from Washington. Finally the little party took off

took off.
At Niagara Falls, where the mu-Grady Hairston; Assistant, Guy Watkins.

Sunday School Secretary— Miss on me to harrass me at every step.

Janice Brumley; Assistant, Miss In the course of the 27 months of

State's Troubles Handed to Committees

Little Rock, Oct. 15 —(UP)— lost of the woes of Arkanses were wrapped up in a package today crowd of the season is expected, and handed to eight separate comnittees named by the state legisative council.

Meeting with the council here. the committee members received them undefeated in seasonal and mimeographed lists of suggested district play. The Porkers already problems, ranging from abolishing the tax on agricultural gasoline to 7-AA, and a loss to the Bobcats shove them out of the running. ighway needs. The groups, named recently by

Council Director James R. Campbell of Hot Springs, were expected to turn out workable solutions to be placed before the 1949 legisla-

Governor-designate Sid McMath appeared before the joint council and committee meeting.

Before the meeting, nowever, his aides emphasized that the problems prepared in his officer vere not recommendations but merely suggestions. All of the items concerned phases of McMath's pro-posed legislative program.

The roads and highways com-mittee, headed by State Sen. Lee Bearden of Leachville, was asked to make a complete study of the present highway system.
Among the 11 specified highway problems listed was the question of matching federal aid funds,

of matching federal aid funds, "with particular emphasis on the use of the state's credit."

McMath conducted his recent successful campaign on a piatform of obtaining funds for road construction through four separate bond issues.

take no action.

I collected dress patterns, in daddition to botanical specimens which I carefully mounted. Frequently I found all these messed up and the problem of transportation and the problem of transportation arising as a result of the probable abandonment of the Missouri and Arkansas railroad and recommen Continued on Page Three

Cook Course to Be Held at Blevins

Modern methods of cooking will be stressed at a two session train-ing course to be held Tuesday, October 26 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Blevins High School Home Economics Cottage according to Lorraine B. Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent. This course is be-

company with another colleague, Nikonova, who was likable though a Communist. That was agreeable, and I asked: "When ean we leave?" He replied "Tomorrow."

The mad Appliance Co.

A cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend both sessions of this course. It is hoped the men as well as women will attend to see appointed to the national advisory. The threat of new rooting was appointed to the national advisory. The threat of new rooting was appointed to the national advisory.

Speculators French go vern ment, battling fundamentally a part of our Amerstrikes, high prices and political ican heritage as the Bill of Rights, threats to its existence, decided today to invoke the death penalty against major food speculators. "It therefore, behooves us, to make ready for another all-out fights."

Death Penalty

Faces French

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an inner cabinet meeting last night at which it was decided to apply the so-called Farges Law of October, 1946, in the battle against the black market. day suffered a severe scare when a bus student brought in a hand-The law, which takes its name

Farge, provides the death penalty for speculators in basic food pro ducts such as meat, wine, milk and control over the hiring or se Minister of Justice Andre Marie

said after the cabinet meeting that the government intended to sap the strength of the strike movewere idle in the 12day strike that

as well as women will attend to see appointed to the national advisory of the threat of new rioting was better foods and nutrition and to campaign for the Young Demo-

The workers freed the plant di-The workers freed the plant di-rector this morning after holding and espionage, particularly by the rector this morning after holding him captive since yesterday.

The CGT called for a general metal workers strike in Bordeaux this morning and asked the rank and file of its membership to be at the Hegles plant to prevent tough Mobile guards from evacuating the plant.

A recent government order raising coal prices 19 per cent had

Rev. Holdridge Addresses College Assembly

Magnolia, October 15 (Special) —Reverend H. Paul Holderdge, pactor of the Assembly of God Church, Hope, spoke to students in assembly at State A. & M. College,

Ten Nazi War Criminals Hanged Today

Landsberg, Germany, Oct. 1 (UP)— Ten German war crimin als were hanged here today, seven for the murder of American fliers Hope and Texarkana fans anxiously await the opening kickoff at Hammons Stadium tonight at 8 o'clock in a football game that probably will be the hardest and have faced all season. The Texart toughest of the season A record kana forwards in the scales at 17. The execution who were shot down over German during the war and three for atro cities at the Flossenburg concer

The executions were earried out toughest of the season. A record kana forwards tip the scales at 17

Outcome of the game may well depend on the line that charges first and hardest. Regardless of the from nearby American bases score its conceded in every quarter than the first meaning the from nearby American bases score its conceded in every quarter screamed overhead as the went to their deaths for ki American fliers. that the game will be close and hard fought all the way. The kickoff is 8 o'clock and fans

FEPC Has Red Origin, Says Harris

Magnolia, Oct. 15—(Spl)—In a speech explaining the background and outlining the proposal of a National Fair Employment Practice ommittee to the Magnolia Kiwanis Club last night, Congressman Oren Harris said it is a "sad, sad, commentary" that FEPC has such strong support in this country when its origin and ancestry is Communistic and put forth first by the French Panulus Forth 1995 the French Popular Front in 1935 as a companion of the sit-down strike. Congressman Harris who is an officer and member of the Executive Committee of a congressional committee that successfully opposed FEPC in the last Congress, said that, "Regardless of whether the Republicans or Democrats win, in the coming election, we will be faced in the next Congress with the greatest threat for the adoption of

President Truman has on number of occasions requested Congress for its adoption. The Dem-ocratic platform calls upon Con-gress to support the President in the program." he program."
"Governor Dewey is even strong-

er on such a proposal. He sponsored and brought about the adoption of the first FEPC law in the State Paris, Oct. 15. - (UP) - The of New York and said, it is just as

Premier Henri Queuille headed light against this dangerous pre-an inner cabinet meeting last night posal in the next Congress, and the so-called Farges Law of Octo-be so-called Farges Law of Octostead of a system of Government regimentation."

In explaining the provisions of the Act, Mr. Harris said: "It would establish a Commission of 7 who would have unlimited powers lection of personnel in all busi-nesses with fifty or more employees. It would likewise give authority of the Commission over employment of Government per-sonnel and even without judicial rement by making workers stretch further:

Some 350,000 coal miners still ful body of seven men over the business life of the Nation that was iness life of the Nation that was ever established." "It has an affront designed to

If was happy.

I was happy.

Tomorrow came, and Nikonova arrived with that tidings that Valentina Orlova, one of the helicats and a day may be made a lentina Orlova, one of the helicats of considerable of the second was to join our party.

I was happy.

How modern appliances can mean campaign for the roung better foods and nutrition and to crats of America.

His appointment was announced here yesterday by Roy G. Baker, president.

Bordeaux, where CGT metal workers inside an effort to get votes in certain an automobile plant despite a government order to halt their sit-down strike and evacuate the down strike and evacu prevent discrimination on the basis "inalterably" opposed to FEPC as a dangerous policy because:

| Water | Sunday School Secretary — Miss | Sunday School Secretary forms of segregation in operations where fifty or more are employed." Anyone with discretion of judgment should realize that serious attempts to break down segregation in the South now would lead to membership. Mrs. B. E. McMahen, sponsors both groups. The Thesplans Troupe 36 will present a program at the Lions Club

that it would be oppressive upon the employers of this Country. It would destroy private enterprise "3. Such a proposal is definitely not needed and unnecessary. We

have become the greatest nation in history, who has approached the The purpose principle of equality and opportunity as no other. There is less dis-

Agreement on Berlin-Violated **Reds Emphasize**

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, to n ight. Saturday. Warmer in north, central portions tonight. Scattered showers north

when Six lesser powers on the coun-planes cil had appealed to the Big Four bases to settle the blockade by direct ne-

Foreign Minister Juan A. Bra-muglia of Argentina, acting coun-cil chairman, asked the four big powers today for details on the Aug. 30 agreement between Prime Minister Stalin and Western diplomats and for the instructions given the four military governors of Germany to implement the accord. Under the agreement, Russia was to lift the blockade and the Western powers were to recognize the Soviet mark as the sole currency

for Berlin.

The American, British and French delegates said they were afraid to answer Bramvuglia's questions. tions at the next council meeting on Berlin.

Vishinsky then rose and declared

Visionsky then rose and declared the Argentine's questions were a "very skilled" maneuver to drag the Soviet delegation into the Berlin debate.

He said he would not "swallow this bait." Visionsky, who came to the council with a full staff of assistants and made doodles during the first part of the meeting, went on:

on:
"It is naive to believe the Soviet

Union will swallow this bait, x x No gentlemen, we will not. We see no reason why the security council should burden itself with new details and material."

Vishinsky contended last week the security council the security council has no juris-diction over the Berlin question. He said a blockade does not exist. He contended that only the foreign

mhuisters' council may act on German questions until a German peace treaty is signed. He repeated those arguments today. He recalled that the Kremlin had ordered him to take no part in de-bate on the Western power charges

that the Russian action in Berlin endangered peace and security.

Vishinsky repeated his theme that there would be no Berin question if the Western powers had not violated agreements made by the four nations occupying Germany.

When he finished, the old prise cutor turned around toward mercal bors of his delegation. He envised bers of his delegation. He smiled broadly. Then he sat down, seized

his pencil and returned to his doo-dle-making.

Dr. Philip C. Jessup of the Unit-ed States ,Sir Alexander Cadogan Continued on Page Three

New Officers, Activities of School Clubs

met this week to elect officer make plans for the study of Library Science which the club sponsor, Mrs. Mitchell Sparks, plans to emphasize in meetings this semes Lenore Hatfield was elected president; Shirley Easterling, vice

president; Jessie Mae Givens, sec-retary; Ora Lyn Tarpley, treasurey

meeting October 28. Officers for the first semaster were elected. President, Jackie Hicks; vice president, Dorothy Bul-

lock: secretary, Tawana Green; treasurer, Sara Lauterbach; repor-ter, Kelly Marlar. The Drama Workshop will meet

sent a program at the Lions Chib luncheon Monday at Hotel Barlow, October 17-23 is United Nations Week and this will be discussed with school activities in Manday! proximity, not only friction even violence would result."

The arms of the form of a regular student Parade broadcast, amount of the form ed Mrs. McMahen, speech mstruc-The second serious objection being against the public interest is selections from the Music Depart. ment will be included in the program.
The Thespians are working on a

one act play to be given in the High School PTA November meets ing to emphasize American Edu-The purpose of auditorium pro-

grams this year will be in ima-with the national high school yould present pages from one industrial present pages from one industrial present pages from one industrial present pages from the page of the p

Oil For Progress

A REPORT TO HOPE AND THIS TERRITORY

Our nation has made outstanding progress because its people have been free to think, to create, and to work in competition and in cooperation one with another. It is unlikely that alien ways of life can find favor here if we understand the advantages and benefits of our own way. In an effort to enhance public understanding of one great American industry, hundreds of oil companies have selected a special day to further American progress and serve the well-being of people.

In The Beginning....

The American oil industry had its beginning in 1859, when the first well was drilled at Titusville, in Pennsylvania. The uses for oil were many even then. Whale oil and other animal and vegetable oils did not meet the demand. Then "natural", oil opened a new source of lubricants, fuels and illuminating oil. In Union county Arkansas, first production was begun in 1921.

The first oil boom began. Buyers bid the price of this new-found oil up to twenty dollars a barrel, and men rushed into the new industry as fast as they could raise the money to build a derrick and buy a "string" of tools.

In less than four years these pioneers were producing oil at the rate of three million barrels a year. In 1948, the American oil industry will produce more than two billion barrels — an amount which is equivalent to 630 gallons for every person in the United States.

'Rock Oil' Was First Product....

In 1859 there was only one principal petroleum product, kerosene. They called it "rock oil" and used it in lamps. Today there are more than 1200 petroleum products. They have been developed and improved, as need and opportunity stimulated the many important contributions petroleum has made to raise the American standard of living.

Today almost half of the total energy used in the United States comes from petroleum and natural gas.

Aided by the supply of vast quantities of oil at reasonable prices, our nation has developed an unparalleled productive capacity that pours out goods in an unending stream, to the envy of the world. Aided by oil, Americans travel freely and transport goods speedily and cheaply from one end of the land to the other. Aided by oil, our farmers produce enough food to feed America well and still have a surplus to send to hungry nations overseas.

Oil Has Many Uses....

Oil-powered automobiles have made ours a nation on wheels. Oil supplies the concentrated, efficient energy that makes air travel possible, compact, powerful oil-driven Diesel and gasoline engines generate electricity, haul swift,, modern trains, power construction machinery and plow the nation's farms. Oil vies with coal in the generation of America's mammoth supply of electric power. It fuels industrial furnaces, propels our ships, heats our homes. Oil lubricates America's machines and paves its roads. And in wartime, America's oil industry not only provided the oil products which totaled two-thirds of the bulk of all war supplies shipped overseas, but also met the needs at home in the American arsenal of democracy.

Today oil has become, too, a major source of raw material for America's rapidly expanding chemical industry. From oil comes synthetic rubber, fertilizers, industrial alcohols, commercial solvents. Through oil, an ample supply of raw materials is assured for the mounting production of all kinds of plastic materials and synthetic textile fibers.

On the farm oil performs many tasks besides providing power for tractors and other mechanized farm equipment. It is used in insecticides, fungicides, disinfectants and weed-killers. It heats brooders, cures tobacco and protects citrus groves from frost. Specialty products prevents trees from budding too soon and keep fruit from falling before it ripens.

Many household products depend upon petroleum. Among them are such varied things as candles and shower curtains; upholstery fabrics, oil cloth and synthetic leather; paraffin for canning, many varieties of paints, and a host of medicine cabinet articles.

Even milady's boudoir is stocked with oil products. Her dressing table displays petroleum plastic compacts, combs and brushes. Cold cream, hairsetting lotions, lipsticks, perfumes, nail polishes and polish removers are made with oil products. In fact, from the moment we arise in the morning to the instant we switch off the bedside lgiht, our lives are made easier and more comfortable by the good things made from petroleum.

Huge System Serves Public

How do oil products reach you? Most of them come through your local ailmen. There are about one-quarter of a million service stations in this country today — nearly all of them are owned or leased by independent businessmen. There are thousands of competiting marketers or jobbers who supply the service stations and keep home-owners' oil fuel tanks filled.

Behind the dealer is a transportation system consisting of some 150,000 miles of pipeline, 400 tankers, 2400 barges, 100,000 railroad tank cars and 100,000 trucks. Hundreds of oil transport companies compete to get petroleum products across the country; every day they move millions of barrels to supply every community and to serve customers.

Further behind the scenes are some 400 refineries engaged in turning crude oil into useful products. Supplying them are added thousands of producing companies which find the oil and bring it out of the ground.

Typically An American Industry....

Why is it, for example, that Americans who constitute 7 per cent of the world's population use almost twice as much oil as the rest of the world put together? Because American know-how has set the pace for oil development the world over. Most of the world's oil has been discovered by Americans. Most of the great advances in oil science have been made by Americans. Although the United States contains only one-eighth of the potential oil lands, it has produced two-thirds of the world's oil.

How has this come about? The main reason is that these achievements took place in a political climate favorable to the development of individual initiative and enterprise. Under our free competitive system Americans have been free to develop their own oil business without restrictions on opportunity. In the United States anyone can become an oilman; anyone who owns, leases or acquires a likely piece of land may become an oil producer. Consequently more people are looking for oil, and more oil has been found, in the United States. Millions of people have seen in the American oil industry on opportunity for themselves, and they have pursued it.

Limitations have not been placed on individual initiative. New companies enter business each year. The doors of opportunity have been kept open to newcomers, and the beneficial results of their competition are apparent.

Competition Spurs New Development

Competition in expanding supplies and developing new business has spurred improvements in quality of petroleum products and stimulated increased services to the public.

Currently billions of dollars are being spent to increase the supply of oil, and to make new and better products for the American people. At the same time this plentiful supply of oil in the hands of thousands of competiting companies has kept the prices of oil products low as compared to the general level of commodity prices.

The demand for all of the most important oil products stands today at unprecedented levels. Here are some examples of the way the oil companies are striving to meet the nation's needs.

Meets Record Demand For Products

In recent months, all of the oil companies combined have produced an average of more than five and a half million barrels of oil every day — and the rate is still increasing. In the first half of 1948 the number of barrels of oil taken out of the ground was almost 10 per cent more than in the previous year; operations at refineries were up more than 12 per cent.

In addition to doing everything they can to discover natural petroleum and expand existing facilities for refining and distribution, oilmen have already turned their attention to other sources for liquid fuel and lubricants, such as natural gas, coal and oil shale. Millions of dollars have already been spent on these processes and the technical ability to carry them out has been established. In the long range future they will make possible an almost indefinite extension of the nation's resources of liquid fuels,

The American oil industry has progressed rapidly and in doing so it has contributed enormously to our high standard of living. Under our system, it promises to continue to grow and maintain its benefits to our nation, as a whole, and to the men and women and industry in every community in the land.

Who Is Responsible For All This?

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to Country Club Bridge
The Ladies' Monthly Bridge was

P.T.A. last Wednesday evening at

intendent of Schools, spoke on the same subject. Clifford Franks led

Mrs. Gary Formby and her com-mittee for the Golds, who lost

the First Study Course would be

conducted a quiz program,

High School P.T.A.

and luncheon.

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Saturday, October 16

The Paisley P.T.A. will hold rummage sale Saturday, October 16 in the lobby of the New Theater on South Elm St. All members are asked to bring their rummage to the school not later than Friday. If you have rummage to be picked up, call 816-W.

Sunday, October 17

Invitations have been issued for the Hope Business and Professional Women's Club Open House to be held at the home of Miss Clarice Cannon, 705 East Second Street, Sunday, October 17. The hours are from 3 to 6,

Sunday, October 17
There will be a district meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist churches of the Prescott District at the First Methodist church in this city from 2:30 until 5 o'clock, Sunday, October 17. Miss Hama Kelly of Little Rock who is the Conference Secretary will be guest speaker. A pot luck luncheon will be served at 4:30. All members are urged to be present. Sunday, October 17

Sunday evening. October 11, at cuttern are invited in recognition of the Methodist church a sand-on something you would like to Sunday evening, October 17, at of the Methodist church a sand-on something you would like to wich supper will be served to all make for the Bazaar and bring it Methodist families. At 6:30 mothers and fathers and grandmothers and grandfathers and little and big children will enjoy an old-fashioned hymn sing. Then at 7 o'clock the children will go to their de-partments for work and play and Miss Mary Shipp Sanders of Denton, Texas, will address the par-crits for thirty minutes,

Miss Sanders is an instructor in the South Central Jurisdictional Laboratory School at Mt. SeQuoyah,

and outstanding in Public School work in the state of Texas.

The Nursery will be open for young children, so that parents

The Junior Music Club meet Saturday morning at o'clock in the home of Mrs.

Tom ober 18 at 7 o'clock. A pot luck supper will be beid. Installation of supper will be conducted with Mrs. B. E. Dunn as president. Franklin Ozmer will be in charge of the meeting.

> church will meet in the home of Miss Wanda Ruggles, Shover Springs road, Monday night at 7 o'elock. Miss Sue O'Steen will be in charge of the program. members are asked to meet at the Educational Building at 6:45 for transportation.

The Women of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday atternoon at the church at 2:30,

rett Memorial church will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Wade Warren, president will be in charge of the

Tuesday, October 19

The executive board will meet at C. C. McNell Hostesses

Sturday, October 23 Garland School P.T.A. will hold their Rummage sale in the lobby of the New Ineatre on South Elm St. Saturday, October 23. All mem-

pers are asked to bring their rum-

Tuesday, October 19

mage early,

Tuesday, October 19

The American Legion Auxiliary White. A pot luck luncheon was the home of Mrs. E. O. Wingheld and guests present. with Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. R. Patmos P.T.A. Held Meeting Wednesday L. Gosneil and Mrs. E. S. Franklin The Foundation-The Home was

There will be a Ladies Prayer Meeting at the First Pentecostal church Tuesday, October 19 at 2 the school by Mrs. B. J. Drake. During the evening a devotional p.in. All members are urged to on The Home was given by L. E. Formby, and J. I. Lieblong, Super-

The Southwest District Convention will be held in Murfreesboro beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday. The convention theme will be "Building Christ's Kingdom Through Christian Education".

Wednesday, October 20 There will be a meeting of the Teachers of the Garrett Memorial

Garrett Memorial Baptist church Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with Ted Purtle in charge.

Baptist church Wednesday at 7 p.m.

All teachers are asked to be pre-

Thursday, October 21 The Cnoir of the First Pente-costal church will meet Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the church for practice. This also includes a les-

First Christian church Choir will hold practice at the Church Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Paisley P.T.A. Meets

Wednesday Afternoon Passley P.T.A. met Wednesday, October 13 in the school auditor-

visor, who spoke on "Home and School Cooperation" with empha-

sis on the home.
In the room count, Mrs. James Pilkinton's room was awarded the

Following the regular meeting of the association, Mrs. W. P. Hard-egree, president, presented Mrs. Denver Dickinson, study course chairman, who gave a very interesting discussion on the topi
"When Their Feelings Are Hurt" topic the first of a series of four study courses on the Psychology of the

Mrs. C. C. Lewis and Mrs.

THE STORY: Don Jose,

to flee to a mountain hide-out with

Carmen, There he meets the gypsy rogues, Pablo and Remondado. Another member of the band, Dan-

caire, is in town to get their leader, Garcia, out of jail. Car-

men explains to Jose that they live by smuggling and robbery. Murder is sometimes incidental. Jose, shocked and dazed, says there'il be no more of that for Carmen when she becomes his wife. Carmen appears to acquire

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The shouts of the men welcoming two new arrivals intro-

duced Garcia, the bandit leader,

who strode toward the fire, bois-terous and masterful. He was an enormous man, well over six feet

four inches, heavy-boned, broadshouldered and dark-skimed—an evil-looking gypsy, with the

prowling, arrogant grace of a tom-

Agreement on

held at the Hope Country Club Thursday at 10 a.m. with Mrs. C. C. McNeill and Mrs. C. C. Lewis Continued From Page One Britain and Alexandre Parodi France all had declared their as hostesses. The Halloween motif of was carried out in the decorations withingness to Bramuglia's request Four tables of bridge were arranged for the players with high

their previous declarations.

The "neutral" nations— argenpowers have refused any settle-ment which does not include imthe subject of a talk to Patmos middle lifting of the blockado.

Four of the six lesser powers on the council said they believed there a short business session.

A delightful course dinner was served during the social hour by still is a possibility of a direct thinking that he was marryin peaceful settlement. They said this for anything but her money. after a week of exploraatory talks with the big four delegates.

Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton,

Canada said the security council must take "appropriate action"

"We are carrying on this debate

High School P.T.A.

Meeting Held Thursday

The High School P.T.A. met at the high school Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Preceding the regular session of the P.T.A., Mrs.

B. E. McMahen distributed year books which had been compiled by Mrs. McMahen and the students.

Mrs. Aline Johnson, president, opened the meeting with Prayer. In dispensing the business, Mrs. Faris El Khouri of Syria said the

In dispensing the business, Mrs. direct negotiation can go on, we Hamilton Hannegan reported that hope sound judgment will prevail the First Study Course would be among the great powersx x x we hald in the Home Economics cothope they will approach each other tage on Tuesday. October 19 from directly?

woters to vote on The Wrs. Hamilton Hannegan invited the members and guests to the Home Ec Cottage to inspect the replaced equipment and to enjoy and drinks, after which the meet litting of the blockade in exchange from Western acceptance of the Soviet mark as Berlin's sole cur-

rency.

In the succeeding Berlin talks,
Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky injected new Russian demands, including control of the Allied air lift to Berlin. This caused a breakdown in direct negotiations. The Western Allies then tossed the issue to the Security Council.

Moose are this continent's largest game animal. Because their diet sometimes consists of hard-wood shrubs and twigs, the Algon-

for hunters to stalk.

'Boss Night" Banquet at the Barlow Hotel Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in observance of National Business Women's Week. The guests were greeted at the

boutonnieres. A three course dinner was served from the u-shaped table which was beautifully decorated with buckle berry fern and yellow crysanthe-

door and presented yellow mum

Miss Norma Lewis, president, opened the meeting with a talk which stressed the B & PW slogan "Use Your Vote in '48." Mrs. Frank Russell gave the History of the National Federation of B & PW Clubs which has a membership of 150,000. The Arkansas Federation was organized in 1919 and the Hope Club was organized in 1924 with 23 charter members. Mrs. Earl Powell gave two vocal selec

He was in command of that group because his presence made him leader and he spoke as a leader, with sharp orders. "What a ride! Pablo, take care of the horses. What's in the oot? Remon-

Four new members were voted into the club. They were Miss Omera Evans, Miss Helen Downs, Mrs. W. A. Horn and Miss Wanda Pourth.

Ruggles.
The following guests were preinstructions. Carmen walked slowiy toward Garcia, and he seized
her, lifting her off the ground,
and kissed her brutally, crashing
her to him. "Ah, how I thought of
you. Every night I said to the
beautiful woman in Spain." And
beautiful woman in Spain." And
had been intricate steps, if everything that had happened to him. Foy Hammons, Mrs. Jimmy Miller Earl Young, Harry Barlow, James H. Jones, Ed McCorkle, Ray And erson, Mrs. Marshall Hendrix Mrs. Herbert Griffin, Terrell Cornclins, Dr. W. L. Sims, Dr. Jim McKenzie, Miss Mary Suc Mills, Odic Delfan, and Ramie Garland. Emmet, Earl O'Neal, T. L. Brin and Auron Tolleit.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills and James William Wylie will leave Thursday for a visit with relatives in Kansas City, Mo.

Hospital Notes

Branch

Admitted Mrs. Julia Roarl. Hope Discharged; Mrs. M. E. Edvinton, Little Ruck.

Mrs. Ja Anderson, Hope, Julai Chester

Admitted: Mrs. James O. Tate. Hope. Josephine

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atchley. Hope, amounce the arrival of a son on Oct. 14, 1942.

DOROTHY DIX

Fortune Hunter

for more information. They said they felt however, they had already replied to his questions in their previous declarations.

Dear Miss Dix: Several years court the way things are. What married a man of 40. She turned their previous declarations.

Dear Miss Dix: Several years court the way things are. What married a man of 40. She turned their preperty. The "neutral" nations—argentina. Belguim, Canada, Colombia, bave to support both of them as job in these days, he had better syrua, and China—had tried with he sits tight and says: "Your stick to it. You nave got to cat, you know, and this is no time to compromise formula which might long as I live and I am still very part one's self from a payroll, dissolve the issue. The Western much alive.

I simply cannot understand my ment which does not include impother. Half the time she is begined the law lets him determine attitude lifting of the blockade, ging me to rescue her from this the place of domicile and in most The United States, Britain and man, and the other half she is of the States he is entitled to a France accused Russia last week lambasting me for trying to sept-of endangering world peace and rate husband and wife. It is poss-with him. security by blocking the land ap-lible for a woman to contract a norreaches to Berlin, which lies deep mal marriage with a man thirty-in the Soviet occupation zone. one years younger than she one years younger than she?

but having lost her reason could make her delude herself into thinking that he was marrying her Love Impossible

Certainly any woman of 71 who marries a young man must be crazed with yanity if she thinks that he loves her for herself alone. She has only to look into the mire for to see that her beauty is gone and that there is nothing to fire a young man's fancy. She has only to consider her own stiff and rheumatic joints to know how little she can jump around and dance and be a playfellow to a young husband. a playfeliow to a young husband. Ition with public sensor revenues. She has only to consider how different are the tastes and the ideals whether it should be removed or not. and opinions that she holds from not.

Under a bill approved two years

Under a bill approved two years those of the youth of today to realize how little companionship there would be between her and a young little companionship there erty tax would be halted Jan. 1. man.

Mrs. Thurman Ridling, James H. Jones, superintendent, gave a talk on the Significance of the School Issues In the General Election and each of the Initiative Act No. 1 and Amendment No. 40, urging the voters to vote on November 2.

Mrs. Hamilton Hannegan invited

Branuglia asked the Big Four to give full details on the Soviet block ade and its present status. He asked also for details of the agree with my people. When he is off the road we stay with his. I want him to give up the road. I feel instructions given to the four military governors of Germany to impose the instructions given to the four military governors of Germany to impose the superintendent, gave a talk give full details on the Soviet block of this half-time wife business. When my husband travels I stay with my people. When he is off the road we stay with his. I want him to give up the road. I feel instructions given to the four military governors of Germany to impose the revisions, headed by Sen. Weems Trussell of Fordyce, was asked to of this half-time wife business. The problem of regulating expenditures. require that he be away from home.

He doesn't like my home town and my friends and I don't like his home town and his friends. We love cach other, but it seems as though we are on the road to the divorce

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You must be a good sport about this. If your husband has a better chance of getting along among th the group in singing "Home Sweet Home" and "Keep the Home Home Fires Burning."

Mrs. O. B. Rider distributed the blue and gold year books, and Mrs. L. C. Garner, president, held a short business session.

Andrei Y. Vishinsky, the chief Russian delegate, sat silently at the council table making doodles. He brought a well packed brief blue and gold year books, and Sweet Besser powers on the council said they believed there a short business session.

Answer: I think any woman who friends and a family connection, marries a man thirty-one years younger than she?

Answer: I think any woman who it is your duty to go there cheer-younger than herself is suffering friends and his people your people.

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States Trouble Continued From Page One

dations as to its solution.

The possibility that the 1949 legis lature might be asked to unto a portion of the work of the 1947

The marriage of the young and was promoted by Gov. Ben Laney old is always a mistake, and it is who was instrumental in placing

October 13 in the school auditor min. Plans were completed for the runmage sale to be held Saturday, October 16 in the Home Economics cottage on Tucsday, October 19 from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Mrs. B. L. Rettig, membership chairman, reported a total of 62 members to uate and invited other mothers who had not obtained minimpership cards to join. Mrs. Albert Graves, program chairman, assimblated the year books.

Mrs. Dodson, in charge of the program, presented Miss Sophia.

Mrs. Dodson, in charge of the program, presented Miss Sophia, marper, Elementary school supervisor, who spoke on "Home and of the program and the progr

Another Officer at Texarkana Is Charged

Texarkana. Oct. 15—(UP)—Police Chief H. R. Holmes said today that civil service charges will be filed against Patrolman E. D. Markell

Holmes refused to reveal the riature of the charges, but said the Marshall said he was 'in the lark' concerning the charges but dark" concerning the charges but would contest the chief's action before the civil service commission. He has been with the department

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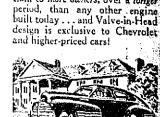
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The Y.W.A. of First Baptist

Monday, October 18

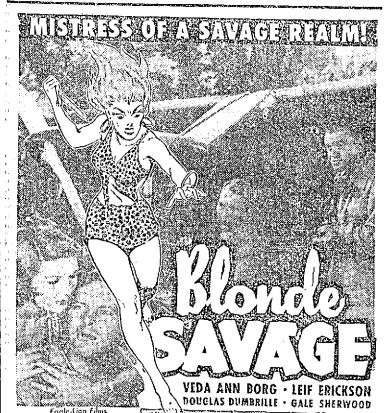
All members are urged to be pres-All members of the Women's Council of the First Christian

with you. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Gar-

meeting.

The Oglesby P.T.A. will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

Double Feature



TODAY - SATURDAY 2 BIG FEATURES



"Close Up"

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MO MURRICAME COULD MATCH THE RACING FURY OF Their Showdown,

> THOMAS GOMEZ STARTS

SUNDAY

Jose did not reply. He could mly stand and wait for selfcontrol. "What's the matter with him?" Gurcia asked blankly. Then Publo whispered a word to Garcia's var, and Garcia

THE STORY: Don Jose, young officer in a fashionable Spanish regiment, falls victim to the charms of the bewitching gypsy, Carmen. His helpless infatuation leads him into a sword-fight with his commanding officer and the older man is killed. Jose is forced to the to a mountain hide out with the commanding officer and the older man is killed. Jose is forced to the to a mountain hide out with the carmen got up angrily and the sometimes consists of hard-wood shrubs and twigs, the Algon-quins called them "wood eaters". The peccary is a distant cousin of the domestic pig and the European will be an a mountain hide out with the carmen got up angrily and then at Carmen. He threw his head back and laughed a raucous, insulting laugh. "I am lucky. Outside my stomach, nothing the commandation of the domestic pig and the European wood shrubs and twigs, the Algon-quins called them "wood eaters". The peccary is a distant cousin of the domestic pig and the European wood shrubs and twigs, the Algon-quins called them "wood eaters". The peccary is a distant cousin of the domestic pig and the European wood shrubs and twigs, the Algon-quins called them "wood eaters". The peccary is a distant cousin of the domestic pig and the European wood shrubs and twigs, the Algon-quins called them "wood eaters". The peccary is a distant cousin of the domestic pig and the European wood shrubs and twigs, the Algon-quins called them "wood shrubs and twigs, the Algon-quins called them "wood eaters". The peccary is a distant cousin of the domestic pig and the European wood shrubs and twigs, the Algon-quins called them "wood eaters".

voters to vote on November 2.

Mrs. Hamilton Hannegan invited

Miss Willie Lawson, Speaker

B & PW Club 'Boss Night''
The B & PW Club held its annual

Carmen got un angrily walked away. Garcia looked after her with a broad smile and shout

ed, "Don't go too far." Don Jose started to follow Carmen, but Dancaire came in from the horses and, crossing to the stew pot for his supper, stayed him with a restraining hand on his arm. Casually he said, "There was a lot of excitement about you in the city, Navarro."

Carmen when she becomes his wife. Carmen appears to acquicesce. The sound of horses and shouts is heard.

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Jose ignored that, "Who is he?" he asked evenly, "But that's Garcia. He's our leader, Take my advice and don't cross him. He's a good leader but always a possible of the constant of the cons

another man's life doesn't mean much to him." 'But--"He's her husband, Navarro,"

Dancaire said quietly.

Jose stared at him unbelievingly. "Her-husband-"
"That's right," Dancaire said, and he continued on toward the

Hours passed before the camp

stewpot,

horses. What's in the pot? Remon-dado, get me something to eat. Carmen, come here. Show these these by a chasm of civilized time. dado, get me something to eat. Carmen, come here. Show these ruffians how glad you are to have me back."

The two bandits hurried to obey instructions. Carmen walked slow-ly toward Garcia, and he seized deal of the beauty of Spain failing there. If the ground the properties of the ground the properties of the ground. he said to me: Go to sleep, you thing that had happened to him her. He held her high, laughing containty. "And I did—I did—I did—I have been to choose and decide. then it would not have been so Carmen laughed aloud at his bitter, he thought. But each move boisterous excitement but in the was cut like a mostage in his mind. boisterous excitement but in the background Don Jose rose slowly, stumed at what he saw.

Remondado brought Garcia a bowl of stew. He took it, sat down on a rock and pulled Carmen down beside him, and as he did so, he dinter the part of the found transfer of the found transfer.

dimly saw Don Jose. "Who's that?" he demanded.
Remondado said, "He's a hero. Who s her the warning, the overt signs her the warning the charle bare of a peril which he should have recognized. He killed a colonel of the Dragoons He heard, within his mind, Andres' sobbed indictment. He knew that she was evil but he knew in a surging, sharp, ascendant way that she loved him, and this re-fieved the guilt in his sout. But Pablo introduced them, making the title sound like an insult. "This is DON Jose." "DON Jose-- a gentleman?" Garthough guilt was gone holeft with despan and dishonor cia shouted across to him with a broad gesture. "Velcome, Senor."

Not only was his honor gone but at the sound of three words that could ever be recalled. Car-men too was gone The three words rang in weeking, frightening reechnes in the depths of his mind, the words of Buncaire—"He s her husband."

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Says Truman Plan

General Marshall

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Oct. 15 --

credits Secretary of State George C. Marshall and the United Na-

ions, Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O.,

Taft told an audience here that close President Truman's foreign policy

"is not one that inspires any personal cathusiasm for his con-

"He suddenly conceived the idea

'I like old Joe, he's a good w.' I think that's what Mr.

of sending Chief Justice Vinson to see Joe Stalin — 'good old Joe' — over in Moscow,' Tait said. 'I lorget what it was Mr. Truman

Southern was in Washington and Democrats in block of 48,- Florida are one and the same."

said in a campaign speech yester-

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON
New Orleans. Oct. 16 — (IP) — al to send Chief Justice Fred VinCotton futures declined early today son to confer with Josef Stalin dis-

Association

Chicago, Oct. 15 — Mr — Butter deady; receipts 675,888; prices un-

changed except 89 C grade 1-2 cent a pound higher at 59 cents. Eggs firm; receipts 5,735; prices inchanged.

Live poultry: Steady to firm: re-ceipts 25 trucks, prices unchanged

National Slockyards, III., Oct. 15 (P) (USDA) Hogs 5,500; good and chaice 190-260 lbs 26,50

to mostly 26.75; top 26.5 very

to mostly 26.75; top 26.5 very freely; strong to mostly 25 higher than Thursday's average: lighter kinds fully 50 higher; 160-180 lbs 26.00-50; 130-150 lbs 24.00-26.00; 1-12 lbs 21.06-23.6; sows mostly 25, spots 5 higher; bulk 4 lbs down 25.5; over 400 lbs 20.75-22.50; stag 15.00-19.00; boars 12.50-15.50 Cattle 1.260; cales 800; not chough steers to test market; other classes mostly steedy in cleanup

classes mostly steady in cleanup trading with some strength on

frading with some strength on cows; odd lots medium to lo wgood

steers 24,00-29,00; some common Steers 24.00-29.00; some common 20.00-25.00; common and medium theirers and lightweight yearlings 20.06-25.00; common and medium bect cows mostly 17.50-19.50; few

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Irish Series to Continue

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 15—(A)—The 49-year-old football series between Notre Dame and Northwestern, 5ays a spokesman for the Wild cats, will not be broken off after this ready at the cats, where this year's game, although there may be a one or two year gap in

stocking feet. 9 years old. Roach mane, scar in forehead. For in-formation call J. B. Gaines, South The Wildcats and Irish are to meet Nov. 13 in their 28th game of a series which dates back to 1389. A Northwestern spokesman last night decied published reports that the game will be the last between the two schools. the two schools

Guessing Grid

live law, a special course, at Harvard law school from 1914 to 1939, He was succeeded by James Motre Dame box) is rolling in high. Arkansas A. & M. over Hendrix — The volume of business expanded by the was succeeded by James M. and is another of the Happy Hot Lights, gas and water. Apply a Shield's Food Store, Phone 709, 13-34.

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for the Reoscyclt Memorial war. As to whether Mr. Royali believes in the coefrine that was taught the

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Amateurs Fire Away at Ft. Smith

By JIM THOMASSON

Fort Smith, Oct. 15 -- (A)-A fast field of hard driving amateurs opened fire on the 6,470 yard Harbscrabble course here today to be-gin the first round of the championship flight in the Country Club's 17th invitational golf tourament.

Oklahoma State Champion Bo Wininger and Willy White, Topeka, Kan., city crown holder, paced the field of 32 players in the cham-pionship flight. Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor George W. Hasmar, Mech. Supt. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Both fire a two under par 69 in resterday's qualifying round. Wininger was one of three Okla-homa A. and M. golfers who quali-fied for positions in the champion-ship flight. Others were Dick Turner and Loddie Kempa, national left-handed champion. The two top entries of the tour-nament, Dick Evans, Chicago, for-

ner National Open champion, and lefending champion Frank Stran-than, Toledo, O., were not rejuired to quality. Occupying a berth in the flight

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Today's parings and qualifying reduced the season of the season Member of the Associated Press: The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches. Frank Stranahan Toledo, O., vs.

Loy Martin, Tulsa, Okla... (73.)
Lt. Col. Jamic Gough, Shreveport, La., (74) vs. Boonic Harper,
Little Rock (75.)

Here are this weekend's picks:
Northwestern at Michigan:
Northwestern's team matured and
its coach aged those first nine C. B. Barnes, Fort Smith, Ark, minutes against Minnesota last week when the Gophers counted 16 points. The team is set now.

Earl Thompson, Kansas City Northwestern.

(70) vs. Roy Collier, Fort Smith (70) vs. Roy Collier, Fort Smith
(74.)

Capt. F. G. Moseley, Montgomery, Ala., (72) vs. Dick Turner,
Okiahoma AL and M. (76).

Frank Aylward, Kansas City
(73) vs. Ben Mayo, Fort Smith

Southern California at Oregon:
Mr. Norman Van Brocklin gets a chance to show the home folks how he throws a football. Southern California will be amazed, too.
Oregon. (73) vs. Ben Mayo, Fort Smith

Arkansas at Texas: Neitner of these teams was scheduled to lose these Allison, Fort Smith (74). Vince Allison, Fort Smith (74). S. Col. H. F. Nichols, Mitchell Smith (75) at Wisconsin: Wisconsin: Wisconsin: Wisconsin: Wisconsin: Wisconsin: This Vince Alison, Fort Smith (74)
7's. Col. H. F. Nichols, Mitchell
Field. N. Y. (75).
Loddie Kempa, Oklahoma
A. and M. (72) vs. Joe Switzer,

St. Louis (76). Store, Hope, Arkansas. 9-lmo

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Wilfred Wehrle, French Lick,
Ind., (77) vs. W. W. Nichols, Muskogee, Okla., (75).

Brig. Gen., L. D. Weddington,
Riverside, Calif., (72) vs. Glen
Oatman, Kansas City (76).

Jack Geiss, St. Louis (71) vs.
S. W. Creekmore, Jr., Fort Smith
(75).

Semi-Final

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 15—M—Mrs. George (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias of Denver and three other top-notch golfers squared of the 19 1-2 to 20 1-2 cents a pound de-livered at New York.

The sgrength in wheat was based on reports of sales of flour to the unoduction and marketing administration and the army.

Wheat closed 1-18—2-1-8 highinois.

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AAA Not to Change Ruling on School at Texarkana

Little Rock, Oct. 15 (P) — The Arkunsas Athletic Association will not reconsider its order banning the Texarkana (Tex.) Catholic High Eagles from participating in football games with AAA mem-

Only a change in rules could modify the decision, a spokesman for the association said yesterday, A ruling, given Tuesday, prevents AAA members from competing with the Texarkana team on the ground that the Eagles are not members of either the Arkansas or

Take Your Pick on Saturday's Winners

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

son's figure to this: 189 44 wrong, 811 average, 189 correct,

its coach aged those first nine minutes against Minnesota last

(73) vs. Ben Mayo, Fort Smith
(77).

Bob Cochran, St. Louis (73) vs.
Jim Brooks, Cushing, Okla.. (75).

W. N. Smith. Jr., Tulsa, Okla.
(75) vs. Bo Wininger Oklahoma
A. and M. (69).
Willy White, Topeka, Kan.. (69)

Yale at Wisconsin: Wisconsin.
Notre Dame at Nebraska: This is the game the Huskers were dreaming about when they lost to Colorado last Saturday. They will have wasted two consecutive Saturday afternous Native Dame. urday afternoons. Notre Dame. Pennsylvania at Columbia; ennsylvania, Georgia at Louisiana State: Johnny Ruch to be the reason.

Oregon State at California: Cal ifornia. Purdue at Iowa: It is the

Hawkeye homecoming, which should give the Iowans enough lift to get by. Iowa.

Mississippi at Tulane: This could be one of the most rugged duels of the day. The Rebels' passing to be the difference. Misls-Missouri at Navy: Even if all

the middle players were in shape the odds would favor the Midwest eleven. And with Bill Hawkins on the injured list the Tigers should romp. Missouri.



Friday p.m., Oct. 15 5:00 Adventure Parade—M 5:15 Superman—M Captain Midnight-M Tom Mix-M Bobeat Pen Rally

6:25 Today in Sports 6:30 Henry J. Taylor—M 6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 7:00 Great Scenes from Plays-M 7:30 Bobcat Preview 7:45 Football game: Hope Texarkana All the News-M

Joe Reichman's Orch. Henry Jerome's Orch.—M Mutual News—M Saturday a.m., Oct. 16 5:57 Sign On 6:00 Songs by Sinclair 6:15 Hillbilly Hoedown

10:15

News, First Edition Arkansas Plowboys Market Reports Melody Boys The Devotional Hour Musical Clock News, Coffee Cup Edition Sunrise Serande Ozark Valley Folks—M Bill Harrington-M

Spotlight on a Star Hormel Girls Corps--M Riders of the Purple Sage Trio Time Saturday p.m., Oct. 16 2:00 News, Home Edition Market Time Farm Agent

Polka Interlude Farm Fair 12:45Football game: Harvard vs. Army—M 2:15 Football game: Arkansas vs. Texas Univ. Take a Number-

True or False—M News, 5-Star Final The Week in Sports Robert Hurleigh-M 6:45 7:00 Mel Allen, Sportscast—M Twenty Questions—M Leave it to the Girls—M Stars on the Horizon 8:00 Gabriel Heatter-M 8:15 Lanny Ross—M 8:30 What's the Name of that Song—M

Chicago Theatre of Air—M, Korn's a Krackin'—M 9:00 Eddy Duchin's Orch.—M Mutual Reports the News 11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs New York, Oct. 15 -(P)- For tonight (Friday):

NBC-6 Perry Como Supper Dub; 7:30 Jimmy Durante; 8 Eddie Cantor; 9 Life of Riley.

CBS—7 Jack Carson Comedy 7:3; Mr. and Jane Acc: 9 Phil-Baker Quiz: 9:30 Spike Jones Revue 10:15 Dr. Karl T. Compton on "Science and Security." ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger 7 The Fat Man: 8 Break the Bank; 0' Boxing, Leae Sala vs Rubin Jones.

MBS—7 Great Scenes from "Barretts of Wimpole Street;" 7:30 Leave it to the Girls; 8:30 Lionel Hampton Show; 8 Gov. Elect Tal-

Saturday Items: NBC—9:3 a. m. Archie Andrews Skit: 11:30 a.m. Office in Wash ington,

CBS—3:15 a, m. Barnyark Follies; 10 a. m. Junior Miss; 1 p. m. Stars over Hollywood Drama.

ABC—10 a. m. Abbott and Costello; 11:36 a. m. American Farmor

MBS—10:30 a. m. Teen Club; 12 noon Smoky Mountain Hayride.

Manarum Leads Field in Glendale Open

Glendale, Calif., Oct. 15 —(A)—
Dapper Lloyd Mangrum led the
progressive into the second round
of the \$15,000 Glendale Open golf.
tournament foday, teeing off with

Fights Last Night

Philadelphia—Gene Burton, 145, ... New York, knocked out Billy ... Nixon, 142 1-2. Philadelphia, 3. ... Des Moines—Del Cockayne, 138, ...

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Baylor over Texas Tech — The Bears were mighty high when they tripped Arkansas last week and may let down, but they'll have been to be more than a little off to lose to be more than a little off to lose this one, Edmond, Okla., to beat Arkan-New York STOCKS

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But Zoya, who was one of my NKVD shadows, had her vengeance. Some time later she proveked me by holding aloft before me and reading aloud from the Scott Alvin Duke Brown, Hard Tracey Total Control of the Control of

go back to Soviet Russia on account of the regime?"

This outburst added dangerous fuel to the witch-hunt closing in upon me.

(Tomorrow: news of the closing of the school.)

Total reserves behind policies in force in U. S. life insurance companies totaled nearly \$45 billions at the end of 1947.

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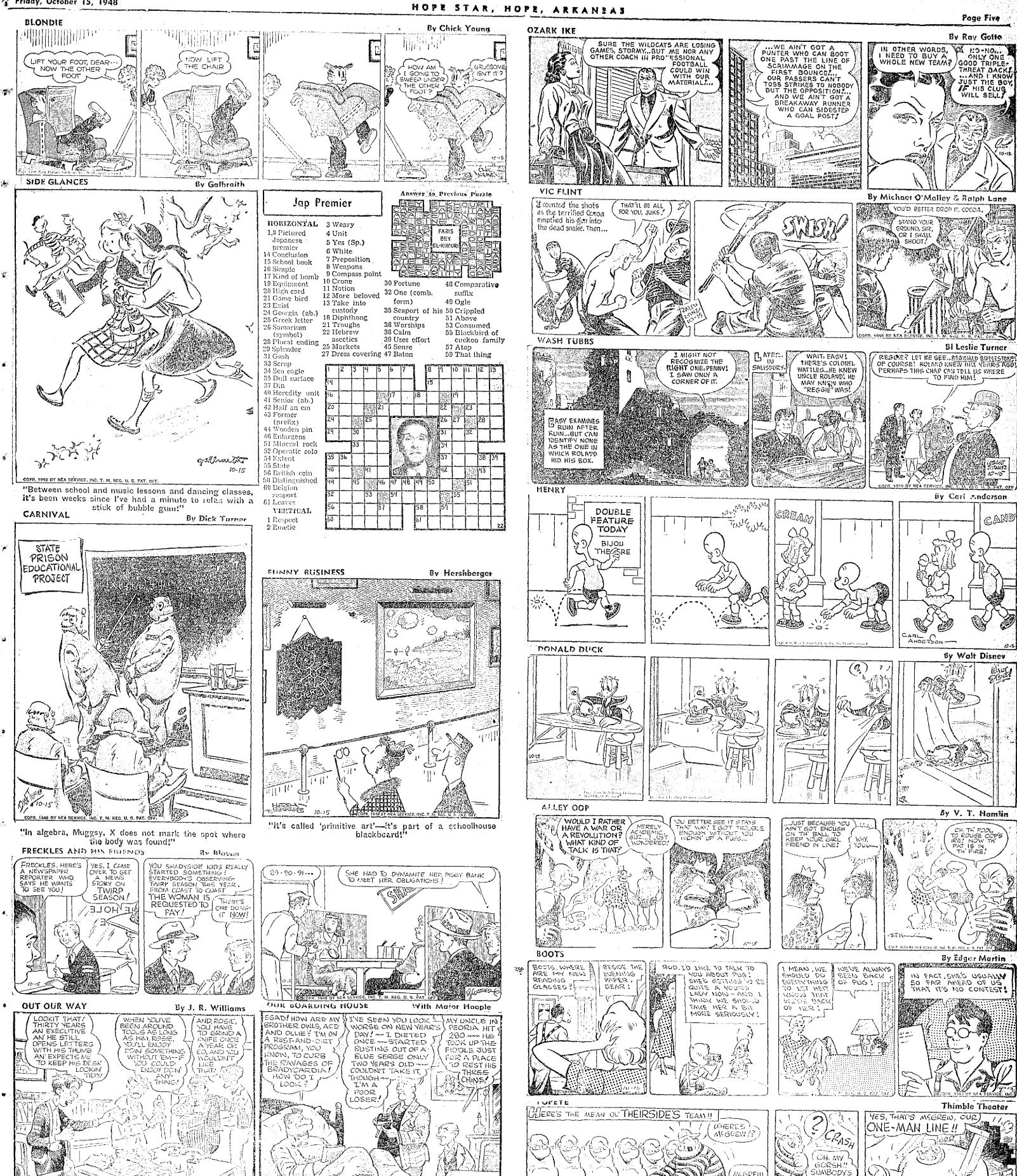
Ada, Okla., Oct. 15—(E—The delphia, (8).

Fall River. Mass — Jackie Weber, 126, Pawtucket. R. I., State College 14-0 here last night. Rivocked out Angelo Ambrisano, 134, Philadelphia, (8).

Wercester, Mass.— Leo Sawicki, 146, Worcester, stopped Don Williams, 144, Worcester (8).

Quarterback Ralph Bailey heaved both aerials. The second went to Halfback Ray Helms who raced 53 yards to the goal line.

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Prescott News

Women of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 10:30 a.m. for an all day study of the Home Mission Book "On Our Own Doorsteps" with a fellowship nucheon at hoon.

Tuesday, October 19
Prescott Musical Coterie will sponsor its first Artist Series at 8 o'clock in the high school aud forium. A vocal concert by ouritone Marion Edward Pork will be given.

Rose Garden Club will neet at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. R. L. Yarbrough with Mrs. Russell Moberg and Mrs. E. Adams, co-hos-

The Garden Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

Diel. McRae Sr.

Chipley Del.

Mrs. J. W. Grimes was hostess to circle four of the Women's Mis-sionary Society of the First Baptist church at her home on Monday aft-Arrangements of mixed flowers

Arrangements of mixed flowers decorated the rooms, Mrs. Clifton Yancey, circle chairman, conducted the business session.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. J. M. Ingram. Mrs. Lyndell Buchanan gave an interesting Bible study on "Journeys or Paul."

During the social hour the hostess served a salad plate with coffee to the following members: Mrs. Clifton Yancey, Mrs. Lyndell Buchanan, Mrs. Mettle Robinson and Mrs. J. M. Ingram.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in its regular montally business meeting Monday afternoon at the Methodist church. The meeting was opened with the group singing "Lead Kindly Light." Mrs. Wat W. White gave an inspiring devotional talk taking her seripture form Psalms and John.
Minutes of the last meeting and Inc. Mr. and Inc. treasurer's report were given Prescott.

the treasurer's report were given during the business meeting.

Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, vice president, presented little Miss Susan Whitaker, small daugnter of Mrs. P. D. Whitaker, with a baby membership, a gift of the society. Dan Watter Pittman, small son of Mrs. Dan Pittman Jr. was also presented a baby membership, which is a gift from his paternal grandmother. Mrs. Daniel Pittman. The Society voted to round out the year with a Harvest Day luncheon at their December meeting.

Mrs. Edward Bryson was hostess to Circle Two of the W.M.S. of First Baptist church at her home on Monday afternoon at 2:30. The living room was lovely with arrangements of pink radiance

The circle chairman, Mrs. Roy Loomis, presided over the business session. A contribution was taken for the sponsoring of the G.A.'s or

for the sponsoring of the G.A.'s of the church.

Mrs. Bryson, the mission leader for the atternoon gave an instructive Hible study on "Paul's Second Missionary Journey."

During the social hour the hostess served Mrs. Otho Stephenson, Mrs. Roy Loomis, Mrs. Ted McDaniel, Mrs. Harold Hines, Mrs. Watson Buchanan and a guest, Mrs. L. J. Bryson Sr. a delictous salad plate.

Bryson Sr. a delicious salad plate.

On Monday afternoon at 2:30 Circle Three of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Sidney Loomis with Mrs. McRae Munn hostess.

The Loomis home was beautifully decorated with bouquets of

rpses and dahlias.

Mrs. Loomis, circle chairman, conducted the business session.

Mrs. Leroy Phillips, Blble leader, save an inspirational study taken from the Book of Acts. The hostess served a delectable

dessert course to members present: Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Loyce Anderson, Mrs. Homer Nelson, Mrs. Claud Cox, Mrs. Orville Odom, Mrs. Rubin Jester, Mrs. Brad Bright, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, and Mrs. John T. McRae.

The Men's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church celebrated its second anniversary of reorganiza-tion on Sunday. There were seventy-five present with a goal of 70 having been set. The class in its present form was originated the second Sunday of October 1946 with 24 members present, A period of fellowship was enjoyed with cotfee and cake served by a different committee each month.

During the past year the attendance has averaged 46. The lesson on "The Biographies of the Bible" was taught last Sunday by W. V. Tompkins, The retiring president is John I. McCartney.

At the meeting Sunday Hervey

Bemis was elected president, Frank Turberville, vice-president and Joe R. Hamilton, secretary-treasurer.

Former Senator L. L. Mitchell of Prescott has been appointed by governor-elect Syd McMath as a member of the legislative council.

Mr. Mitchell was placed on the Revenue and Taxation Committee plong with six other private citizens and five members of the ștate legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gordon left on Tuesday morning to spend a week on Lake Hamilton where they have a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hamby have returned from Fayetteville where they were the guests of their daughter, Miss Betty Rene Hamby. They also attended the Atkansas-Baylor football game.

C. A. Grant Sr. spent the week-end in Little Rock as the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Raymond G. Avery who has been seriously ill in the Baptist Hospital. Friends will be pleased to learn Mrs. Avery's condition has improved.

Miss Rebecca Daniel has returned to her home in Little Rock after a visit with her parents, Mi

weekend in Little Rock as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hackney, Jr.

Mrs. H. E. Rouse is visiting friends in Washington, D. C.

H. S. Brooks of Chicago returned to his home Thursday after a visit with his sister. Mrs. Clara B. Stone and other relatives.

Miss Helen Kidd who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joe Sheehan and family has returned to her home in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Arlice Pittman have

Chipley Duke of Little Rock has been a recent guest of Mrs. J. E

Mrs. C. Ray Hozendorf and son, George who have been the guests of relatives in Durham, North Car-olina have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson have had as their guests Mrs. J. W. Allen of Los Angeles, Califor-nia and Mrs. M. B. Laney of Kilgore, Texas.

Mrs. Cyrus Dickerson of Hope was the guest of Mrs. D. W. Durham Wednesday;

J. C. Gann of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hardin and son Scotty of Camden have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ingram.

12, at the Cora Donnell Hospital.
Mrs. Holland is the former Miss
Edna Ruth Waters, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waters of

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beck announce the arrival of twin boys, Gerry and Jerry, on October 7 at Cora Donnell hospital.

Friends of Dan Pittman Jr. will regret to learn that he fell through the roof of his mother's home into the attic breaking his arm and

cutting his leg. Mr. Pittman was assisting Ira Davis in spreading a tarpaulin over the house which was being reoofed. He was removed from Cora Donnell Hospital Thursday morning to his home.

Mrs. Earnestine Drake of Bates. vile, Louisiana spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Inez Houser and other relatives of Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snellgrove spent the past week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Waddle and children of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Morris have had as their guests. Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin of Gainsville, Ala-bama and Miss Jo Ann Lewis of Blanch, Alabama,

Mrs. N. P. Nesbitt and Mrs. Ray Foster went shopping in Little Rock Friday.

There will be a singing held at Victory Baptist, church Friday night, October 22. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Houser of Woodland, California are visiting their parents, Mrs. Inez Houser of Blevins and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Samuels of DeAnn.

Reverend and Mrs. Noel O'Steen' and children, Mr. Carl Zumwalt. Henry and Glendene Zumwalt spent unday with Mr. and Mrs. Idus Whitfield and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Morris had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Morris and children of McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Cohin Otwell and children of Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. Ella Morris of El Dorado, Mrs. Ella Morris of El Dorado, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Cox and son of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Earsely McVay of Little Rock.

Mrs. Carl Zumwalt spent the past weekend with her daughter, Mrs. R. T. Hooker and Mr. Hooker in Bengin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Tippit and Betty had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Young and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young and children of

Mrs. C. W. Leverett spent Tuesday in Hope, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leverett and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leverett.

Jesse Merchant has been visiting his wife and children of Blevins. Mr. Merchant is working in Baux-

Mrs. Earnest Perry spent the past week end visiting relatives in Texarkana.

Reverend Robert Core, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gorham and children spent Sunday visiting friends and

Yoshida Again Chosen Premier of Japan

(yama,

Tokyo, Oct. 14 - AM - Shigery Yoshida was chosen premier of Japan tonight for the second time since the occupation.

Mrs. Jim Yancey and Mrs. Bob.

Cox spent Tuesday afternoon in the Democratic Liberal party was elected by the House of Representatives, 185 to 1, the single dissenting vote being for the Social-Dem-ocrat former Premier Tetsu Kata-

ter a visit with her parents, M1.
and Mrs. N. N. Damel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ingram have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carlon Garm of Hastings, Nebruska.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Milened and manders in a government look in-

Former Arkansas **Banker Dies** at Memphis

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 14 —(P)—Affred Dwight Foster, 74, retired Arkansas bank executive and Mississippi hardware merchant, died here last midnight.

15 years ago.

Survivors include his widow and two sons, Clifford B. Foster of Memphis and Alfred E. Foster of Shreveport, La.

Commanders Discuss **Defenses**

Tokyo, Oct. 14 — (A') — American commanders in the Pacific and Alaska discussed measures to prevent another Pearl Harbor in a series of top secret conferences with General Douglas MacArthur ending today.

The american commanders discussed with General MacArthur practical precautions against the possibility of another surprise attack.

ending today.

The problem of Pacific defenses brought together key officers of the army, navy and airforce guarding the Northwestern and Far Eastern frontiers of the United States.

The problem of Pacific defenses tack.

2. The high-ranking officers attack a "line spirit of cooperation and coordination" among the army navy and airforce. This was described as an outstanding achievement Airforce Lt. Gen. Nathan F.

Britain Heads for Annual save power.

Winter Crisis

draw comfort from the fact that this year there were sateguards against a situation that developed last February and March when cold, snow and a shortage of coal

The government has decreed a 50 per cent reduction in electricity

across the most from the big white building housing Affice headquarters—where the Dec. 7, 1941, at August, the last month for which teck on the U.S. Pacitic fleet received final sanction.

ment, Scotty of Camden have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ingram.

Airforce Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, commanding the Alaska defenses, and Vice Admiral John L. McCrea, deputy commander of the U. S.Pacific Fleet, met with General MacArthur for three days, of a son, Allan Waters, on October 12, at the Cora Donnell Hospital.

consumption for business and in-dustry and hiked the winter rates for homes to force consumers to

Restaurants, stores, movies and offices all are affected.

To the British man-in-the -street the new power regulations spelled cold breakfasts, no elevators in office buildings and no mid-after noon tea boiled on electric stoves.

Berlin, Oct. 14 — (UP) — The corridors and once again the United States and Britain plugged British protested. The British said the loopholes in their counter-the warnings were not given until blockade of the Soviet zone of Ger-several hours after air and ground firing practice had been scheduled.

Berlin, Oct. 14 — (UP) — The counter-the warnings were not given until blockade of the Soviet zone of Ger-several hours after air and ground firing practice had been scheduled.

Power will be cut for industrial and commercial consumers beginning in November.

Home consumers will pay highleft millions of homes without light fer rates during December, Januard heat and heavily curcailed millions during the other months to the government has decreed a round off their annual bill.

Despite a lag in coal production that probably will cause the government to miss its target on 200,-

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Allies Plug Loopholes in Blockade

Mississippi hardware merchant, died here last midnight.

Foster began his banking carcer in Beebe, Ark, moved to another bank at Jeanerette, La, and returned to Atkansas as vice-president and eashler of the old Merchants and Planters Bank in Pine Bluff.

After retiring as a banker, he went into the hardware business in Vicksburg, Miss. He moved here

Mississippi hardware merchant, died died of under died and no mid-after buildings and no mid-after air and ground fining practice had been scheduled to stert.

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The Russians again posted warnings of air maneuvers in the airlift

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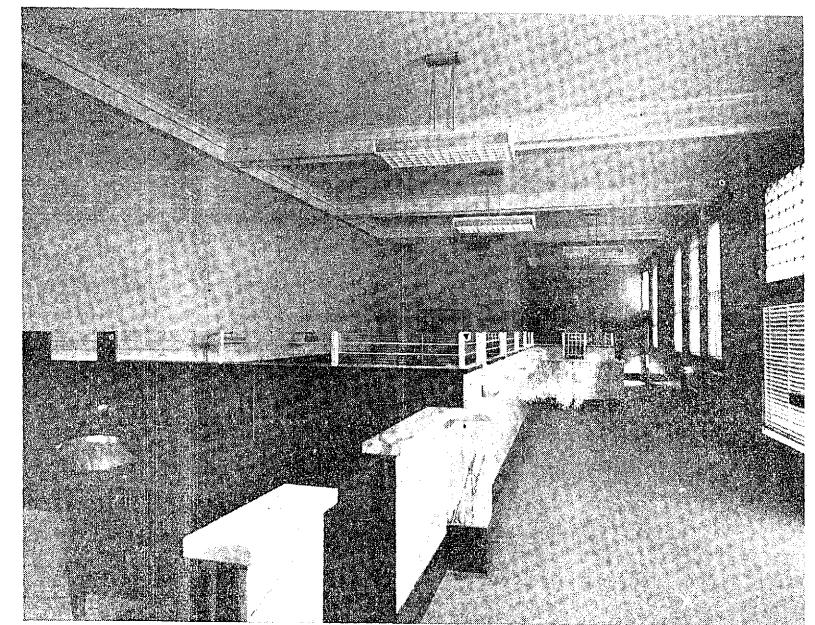
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Citizens National Bank Remodeled — Redecorated Throughout



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The Citizens National Bank has just finished redecorating the interior of the building, modernizing the bank fixtures, installing new fluorescent lights, air conditioning and heating systems.

This bank was first incorporated under a state charter under the name of "The Citizens Bank" and opened for business on August 2, 1902, with a capital of \$35,000.00. At that time R. M. LaGrone was President, R. M. Briant, Vice-President and Charles McKee, Cashier. Mr. McKee resigned in April, 1903, to accept a position with a Little Rock bank, and C. C. Spragins succeeded him as cashier. In 1914 it obtained a national

charter and the name was changed to "The Citizens National Bank". This bank has come through all the depressions unaided and today has a total capital, surplus and undivided profits of more than \$500,000.00, and total assets of \$5,000,000.00.

The bank opened in the building now occupied by Routon & Coffee and remained there four years. In 1906 it moved into the new building on the corner of Elm and Second Streets where the Citizens National Bank is now located. Prior to the death of Mr. R. M. Briant in December, 1942, the same officers had been in charge of the bank for more than forty years. At the present time the officers and employees are as follows:

R. M. LaGrone, President Dale Jones, Assistant Cashier Mrs. A. F. Reynolds, Transit Dept.

O. A. Graves, Vice-President Olin Lewis, Teller Raymond Jones, Bookkeeper Miss Beth Sasser, Assistant Bookkeeper

C. C. Spragins, Cashier Mrs. Jesse Brown, Teller & Secretary Miss Annabelle Moscs, Bookkeeper

THE DIRECTORS ARE

R. M. LaGrone O. A. Graves C. C. Spragins A. L. Black S. L. Roed J. A. Haynes Albert Graves N. T. Jewell R. M. LaGrone, Jr.

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